COLT OF ROYAL LINEAGE

PROMISE OF A TWO-MINUTE TROT-TER ON AN ALLEN COUNTY FARM.

Gerald McKinnie, Infant Son of Cresceus, the Imperial Ketcham Champion-Strain of Famous Blood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 26.-Fort Wayne is the home of a scion of equine royalty in the equine person of Gerald Mc-Kinnie, the infant son of Cresceus and Mary Centlivre. Hundreds of lovers of horseffesh and admirers of Ketcham's champion trotter come to this city and visit the youngster in his pasture at the McKinnie farm. He is now not quite six months old and is literally without price. His owner was offered \$1,000 for him before he was born, and, now that he is growing fast and symmetrically, showing every evidence of his royal birth, no money can buy him. His owner is William M. McKinnie, of this city, proprietor of the McKinnie Hotel, at the Pennsylvania depot. The colt was named for the young son of the owner. Every member of the family looks upon the colt as one of them, and his temper is such as to make him almost as much loved as one of the family. Gerald has become halter-broke, and any of the owner's children can fondle him as if he were a big New-

Mr. McKinnie's stock farm is in charge of the well-known driver and trainer, Frank Bogash, who has had wide experience with fast stock. He said to a Journal reporter the other day that Gerald is the greatest trotter of his age he has ever seen. He expects Gerald to reach the two-minute mark. He called attention to the colt's wonderful development of bone and muscle and also to his evident possession of a strong vital-The colt is a crow black, without a white hair. He gives promise of becoming not only famous for speed, but also for the perfection of equine beauty. The opinion has been expressed by many of those competent to judge that Gerald McKinnie is the best individual of his age that was ever foaled on Indiana soil.

foundaind dog.

A brief recital of the speed inheritance of this royal youngster fully verifies the statement that he is the most promising product on the theory of heredity ever foaled in the middle West. Born Nov. 3, 1901, his sire is the world's champion trotting stallion, Cresceus, 2:024. His dam was Mary Centlivre, 2:12 (deceased), by R. C. Brown 21311, he by Florida 482, son of Ham- Boxed Five Rounds, No Decision Bebletonian 10; R. C. Brown's dam was Warwick Star, dam by May Queen, 2:27, and ady Woodhull, 2:291/4. Florida's dam was by Volunteer 55. The dam of Mary Centlivre was the famous Carrie Blackwood, by Old Blue Bull 75; she is the dam of Atlantic King, 2:09%, Mary Centlivre, 2:12; Major Centlivre, 2:10%, and Carrie Strathmore, 2:174. Carrie Blackwood is also the granddam of Captain Rankel, 2:211/2, and an own sister to Dalsy Blackwood, 2:294. Dalsy Blackwood is the dam of Royal Baron, 2:10%, and Baroness Marguerite, 2:15%, and granddam of Baron Bel, 2:111/2.

The sire of Gerald McKinnie, Cresceus,

the world's trotting stallion champion, holds six world's records, including his record to wagon on half mile and mile tracks. He is rich in the hot, stanch blood of the best American trotters. His sire, Robert McGregor, 2:17%, known as "the monarch of the home stretch," was in his day, 1883, a champion, taking a record at | contest Forth Worth, Tex., on Nov. 23, 1883, of His dam. Nancy Whitman, American Star, was also a producer. Cresceus also inherits stanch blood from his dam, Mabel, by Mambrino Howard, son of Mambrino Chief. Mabel is also the dam of Black Nightingale, 2:101/2. Miss Mary, 2:241/2, and Sadle Hasson, 2:261/4. Nightingale, as will be remembered, in the cussensational performer and large money winner in the grand circuit. In 1892 she won the \$10,000 stake at Hartford for 2:30 trotters; the \$8,000 at Detroit, \$5,000 at Buffalc, \$2,000 at Fort Wayne and a number of minor stakes. In 1893 at Buffalo she took a race record of 2:10%, a heat in which the afterward champion Alix, 2:03%, was distanced. And who will doubt that this newborn youngster Gerald McKinnie, the blood of so many champions of the trotting turf in his veins, has not the richest promise of a two-minute trotter, in the near-by coming years, of any yet born? With good luck in his rearing the owner, now so proud of him, will never regret that he gave the colt the name of one of his sons.

From Track and Stable.

train Will J. Davis's Willowdale Farm horses at Crown Point, Ind. Paul Kuhn, Terre Haute, Ind., has sold his high-stepping trotting stag. Volwood, 2:22½, to M. Gregory, Lafayette, Ind., for \$1,025.

The yearlings and two-year-olds by Axtell, 2:12, are said to be the finest lot of stick. If the affair had been for a decision colts ever sired by him. Joe Reitchel has about twenty head at the Terre Haute track that are extra good individuals and very promising.

If four of the mares bred to Directly, 2:98%, at Shultshurst Farm, Portchester, N. Y., will produce a foal each, the average speed inheritance of the youngsters will be exactly 2:07%. The mares are: Sun-land Belle, 2:08%; Kitty R., 2:08%; Laurel, 2:09%, and Susie T., 2:09%.

While on the subject of green pacers for this season it might be as well to not overlook the bay gelding, Orin B., in Scott Hud-son's stable. Orin B. has been stepping miles better than 2:10 for a couple of years, and some of these days he will step one in about 2:06.-Western Horseman.

Russia contains 38,000,000 horses of various breeds, from the tarpan, the singular wild horse of Turkestan, to the thoroughare the Kirghiz and Kalmuk horses, the useful cavalry animals of the Don, the unequaled pack horses of the Altai and the small but serviceable breed of Finland. George Spear is training at the Memphis track, this spring, one of the best strings he ever handled. Among the good ones in his stable are: Lord Derby, 2:061/2; Ante-zeila, 2:101/2; Alice Barnes, 2:111/4; Iva Dee, 2:121/2; Ida Highwood, 2:131/2; Sphinx S., 2:081/2; Amokin, 2:111/2; Gold Brick and two

unnamed green ones. Knap McCarthy will have six head for the Grand Circut, including the pacer. Tommy Mack, Ethel Mack 2:25, Riley Mc-John Otterman 2:161/2, and Palm Leaf 2:114. He is working twelve head, and has three mares, by Jersey Wilkes, that have been miles in 2:30, and another that has stepped a full mile in 2:35.

George Starr has a stable of thirty-three head nicely quartered at the Terre Haute track. Among the record horses are Bay Star, 2:08; Tessie S., 2:124; Emma Winter, 2:14%: Capsule (p), 2:24%; Rose Warren, 2:23%: Cornelian, 2:29%; Scorcher, 2:29%; Deluge, 2:24%; Cathode, 2:29%; Cherry Lass, 2:24%, and Carbine, 2:29%, besides some very promising green colts.

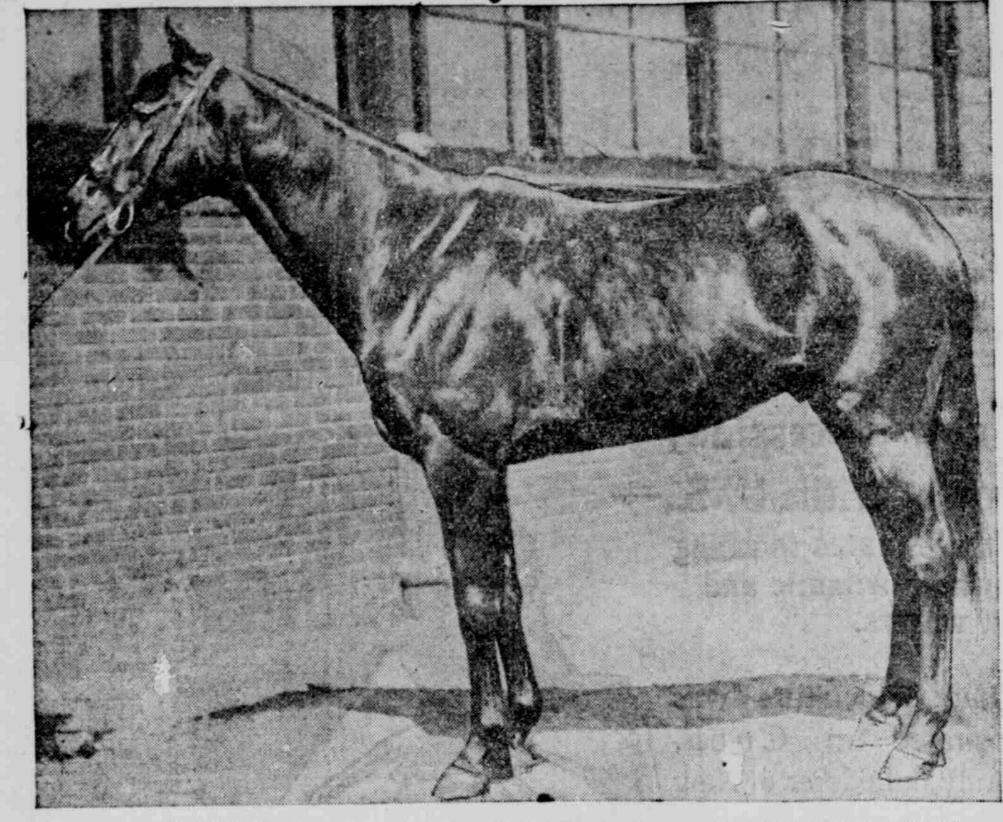
The Indianapolis track was put in parlor hilliard table condition last week, and trainers find it a trying task to jog horses over it and resist the temptation to step them a bit. Occasionally an extra "good feeler" will coax his driver to loosen the restraining rein for just a short brush, and when this happens the excellence of the track is demonstrated. On Saturday Frank Clark had Mr. Webster's three-yearold Sternberg-Wilkes Boy filly in harness for the first time for the week, and after much coaxing the filly "got her head" for just one-eighth, which she covered in just seventeen seconds. The railbirds at the Indianapolis track will be twittering lively

by May 1.-Western Horseman. six performers below 2:25, and Hazel Pointer, 2:14%, bids fair to reach 2:10 this season. McClary has Joe Pointer, that he thinks well of, they say, John R. Gentry has Gentry's Treasure, 2:10, and others, and has, in Eliza Ingram, 2:25%, a standard trotter to Southern circuit half-mile tracks last fall, raced brilliantly. Joe Patchen's best is Dan Patch, 2:04%, a shining light that is popularly regarded as the coming champion; he has others, including Louise Patchen, 2:21%, and Clara Patchen, 2:30, trotters. Louise Patchen is one of the Chicago matinee wagon cracks, and can trot to harness around 2:12. That the trio have started so well shows full well that the hard racing

they did in no way impaired their vitality. Train Was Merely Stalled.

CHICAGO, April 26.-The Santa Fe express train that was stalled near Willow Springs, last night, was brought into Chicago at 4 o'clock this morning. The road officials reported that the cars did not leave | ence in his life. Hart then bexed with the ralls and that no one was injured.

BALLY-HOO BEY, A FAMOUS FOUR-YEAR-OLD.



Western trainers think Bally-Hoo Bey is the speediest thoroughbred on the American turf. He won the Futurity in 1900, and is expected to give sensational exhibitions of speed on the Eastern turf this season.

ters are crowded every afternoon. He will

Choynski, who is coming to box Al Wein

Hart's coming battle is decidedly the

most important he has ever undertaken.

His friends regard him as a coming man,

and when the big fellows open hostilities

next Saturday night the Auditorium is

WRESTLING AT Y. M. C. A.

sociation Championship.

the match was to be declared a draw,

second of hard work with a half Nelson.

Stift Knocked Out by Root.

Ring Chatter.

rangements, unless the champion's forfeit

is posted at once. Thomas Sharkey, Sulli-

van's manager, says he will call the match

would have taken him on had he not so

easily disposed of Joe Choynski. O'Brien

then insisted on Carter making the middle-

Billy Madden announces that he will leave

panied by his wife and boy, Gus Ruhlin and

Denver Ed Martin. Speaking of his pro-

posed trip, Madden said: "We are going to

England, by way of Belgium, Switzerland,

Germany and France. We expect to arrive

in London four weeks ahead of the corona-

tion, and if McCoy, Sharkey, Jim Corbett,

Jeffries or Fitzsimmons want to fight Ruh-

where prize fights are conducted in the city

hundred inhabitants are white in color. Ne-

groes control the elections, hold all the

offices from mayor to patrolmen and are

the ruling factor generally in the town's

off unless the money is posted.

lin we'll meet either of them."

spring of their fancy.

livered the right-hand knockout.

ing at Music Hall, on the night of May 2.

AND BEZENAH AND STOUT DID NOT MIX MATTERS.

ing Given-Cullen-Furcy Bout Postponed-Fight Gossip.

There was no cheering, no demonstration, not even a murmur when Referee Roloff announced at the Riverside Athletic Club last night that, owing to the small crowd and the small gate receipts, Andrew Bezenah, of Cincinnati, and Willie Stout, of Guedell Defeated Gruelle for the As-Memphis, would not fight for a decision. There were about a score of spectators and policemen in the hall, and instead of the men going ten rounds for a decision they went five rounds in a friendly but lively

Gus Bezenah, brother and manager of the Cincinnati fighter, stood at the door of the tody of John Pickett, in 1892-1883, was a had "produced," and the two fighters were sent to the ring. There were no preliminaries. When Bezenah and Stout were introduced the stillness was oppressive. As spectators sighed, and it sounded like a professional mourner's weep at a "wake. The handful of spectators witnessed sev- | witnessed in many of the matches in this eral lively scrimmages during the five city by alleged professionals rounds, but most of the time the fighters parleyed and sparred for wind. Gus Bezenah sat in his brother's corner, and as 'Andy" would mix it up a little he would

"He just loves to fight, and he will take a punch any time when he can send one back in return. If there was plenty of money in the house you would see him go ! for keeps. He's a scrapper and can rip 'em across. See that one? I guess that left punch on the jaw didn't sting a few. William Meeker has been engaged to guess he ain't a mixer, eh? Now he's at again. See him crouch and send 'em in guess there would be nothing to it if was to go to a decision

Bezenah used his left almost entirely, as | end of which Referee Siler declared a draw. his right hand was injured in a recent fight. Stout got in several good punches, but Bezenah planted several lefts on the head and body that resounded like a burlesque slap-

HART IN GOOD CONDITION.

Routine of His Training for His Fight with Carter, at Louisville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ST. MATTHEWS, Ky., April 26, Training Quarters of Marvin Hart.-The past week has been characterized by swift work on the part of Marvin Hart, Louisville's light heavyweight champion, and his handlers, Peter Traynor, George Grant and Manager H. C. Dickins. With the date of his twenty-round contest with "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, only one week distant "Marvelbred Arab. Perhaps the most interesting ous Marvin" finds himself in superb shape for what he knows will be the hardest conflict in which he has been called upon to participate. But he is going to step into the ring full of confidence. He says he is certain to beat the dashing Brooklynite in at least eight rounds, As Carter is a slashing two-handed fighter, an adept at close range and a glutton for punishment. Hart is going to have all kinds of trouble, and meanwhile the crewd may expect to see a spectacular battle, full of slugging from

gong to gong. Without question Hart is in the best condition of his life. After his enforced retirement from the ring several months ago he began to take good care of himself, and a wonders. Hart stated after his manager, H. C. Dickins, signed the articles of agreement for the match with Carter: "I have seen Carter box twice. He met Jack Bonner in Louisville and I watched him closely. I know his method and while

I am willing to admit that he is fast and can hit I want to say that I feel that I can defeat him. I can hit just as hard as he car, and, I believe, harder. He is a battering ram at short range, but I believe I can beat him at that game. Eight rounds will return me a winner. And if anything happens that I do not beat him I shall quit the ring. If I realize my expectations I am going to claim the light heavyweight championship of the world and I will defend the

Hart has been training harder for Carter than he ever has for any ring engagement. Last Thursday he put in a particularly hard day, as the following will indicate: He began by running nine miles, paced by a thoroughbred driven by Manager Dickins. The final mile Hart, who was perspiring freely, sprinted with all of his speed and beat the horse to the training quarters. Peter Traynor and George Grant were awaiting him and they at once gave him a rub-down. Traynor said Hart was not Those three remarkable pacers-Star fatigued in the least. The young man's conall sired fast pacers. Pointer has already friends. Two hours after Hart had eaten a big dinner, consisting of beef and vegetables, he stepped into the gymnasium, where two hundred people, mostly from Louisville, had congregated. Hart first tossed the medicine ball for fifteen minutes. For three rounds he punched the bag. Next his credit. Giles Megrane, 2:16%, over the he fought an imaginary foe, then wrestled with Grant. Grant said he had assisted in training Sharkey and other big men, but he had never encountered a man as strong as Hart. He skipped the rope 325 times without a miss and then put on the gloves with Grant. There is no play between these fellows. Grant is fairly clever and has a long reach. He smashes with all his force at Hart, who usually brushes leads aside and rips to jaw and wind simultaneously. It is difficult to break his guard, while he has little difficulty in tearing away his opponent's defense. Hart paid particular attention to short-arm work and made Grant gasp time and again. Grant landed a few good punches, but Hart paid no attention, At the finish Grant was wabbly and said Traynor. Hart says that if Carter did trim

Joe Walcott by tearing into the black's won tion on Derby night. Yesterday Hart laid off, not caring to run a chance of growing stale. He seems nearly ready now for the twenty-round contest

according to straight Marquis of Queens-OLEFIANT PROVED TO BE THE BEST OF SIX SPEEDY FILLIES. he went to Fleyd's Fork to fish. He had a rare day's sport. To-day he duplicated Thursday's hard work. His training quar-

train hard and fast from now on until next Duncan Hotel Handicap Taken by Friday. Monday he will box with Joe Brulare in a Rattling Finish-Other Races.

certain to be packed. Manager Gray says NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26 .- J. F. the sale of scats is big. Tim Hurst will be Smith & Co.'s black filly Clefiant won the Avondale stakes in clever style at Cumberland Park to-day from a field of five speedy youngsters. George Bennett's Mallory was favorite in the betting, but his heavy impost of 121 pounds told on him when the question was asked. Charming weather and In the wrestling match last night in the a fine card drew a large attendance and the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. between ring had a busy day, getting much the bet- Indiana Dental School. Guedell and Gruelle for the championship ter of the argument, Julia Junkin being the of the association Guedell won, securing single favorite to get the money. In the the first and third falls. Guedell was smalthird race-the Duncan Hotel handicap-at ler than his opponent. He threw Gruelle one mile, Brulare and Crimean had a ratthe first time in thirty-eight minutes. It was agreed by the men prior to the match | thing finish, the former getting the verdict neither had gained a fall in one hour by a short head. There was a strong play finally forced the latter over until his shoulders touched the mat. Gruelle got the second fall in ten minutes and one-half secbadly at the post, finally throwing his ond, throwing Guedell by the same hold. rider, T. Walsh. When they finally got the flag the colt was flat-footed and had no won after seventeen minutes and one-half chance. Van Rouse was away last and showed a turn of speed in the first part During the match there was more science of the route. Winners in order: Julia displayed by the wrestlers than is often Junkin, 2 to 3; Polly Green, 10 to 1; Brulare, 2½ to 1; Clefiant, 4½ to 1; Algie M., 4½ to 1

Erma, 21/2 to 1. Queen's County Handieap.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Jack Root, the undefeated middleweight, to-night knocked uled six-round contest at the Chicago Athletic Club. The contest, which was at catch weights, was tame and uninteresting. not a hard blow being struck until Root dechoices at 3 to 1. The start was poor. Danny McMahon, of Philadelphia, and Colonel Padden was first to show with Tommy Moran, of New York, went six rounds of fast and vicious fighting, at the down the back stretch. Colonel Padden school got his nose in front and it looked as if he Kid McCoy declares he will never fight would win, but Wonderly, on Margraviate, at the middle-weight limit again. He says: sat down to ride and, gradually closing on 'I'll not fight any man at a weight limit. the leader, got up in time to beat Colone Padden a nose on the post. Winners i but I'll fight any man in the world at any weight. I wouldn't care if he weighed a 30 to 1; Red Knight, 13 to 10. Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan will not fight in Denver on May 23, according to ar-

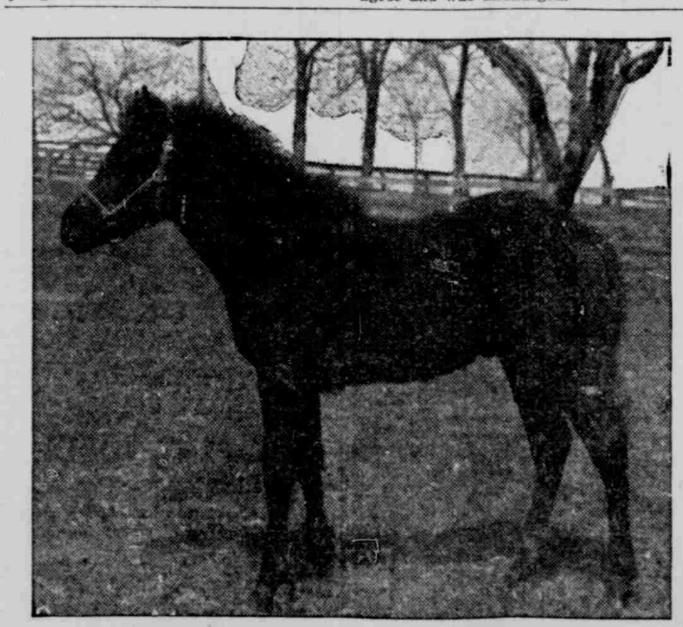
Fake Defeats Burnie Bunton.

CHICAGO, April 26.-The feature of an Kid Carter is sore at Jack O'Brien for refusing to meet him. Carter says O'Brien weight limit, but this the Brooklyn man reto 1; Thurles, 3 to 1.

For Benefit of a Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Racing at Probably the only town in the country Oakland to-day was for the benefit of the hall is the little settlement known as Fabiola Hospital and a large sum was real-Brooklyn, just across the river from St. ized for that institution. One of the fea-Louis and slightly north of East St. Louis, tures was a race for gentlemen riders. It In this hamlet, which has not yet earned a was won easily by Duke of York II, ridden prominent place on the map, an athletic by Frank Skinner. The Fabiola handicap club uses the courtroom of the city hall as resulted in a neck victory for Antolee, a headquarters and conducts pugilistic con-tests at regular intervals. Brooklyn is, 8 to 1; Sylvia Talbot, 2 to 5; Narra G., 21/2 six weeks' stay at Hot Springs worked practically, altogether a negro settlement, to 1; Duke of York II, even; Doublet, 9 to er, director of the classes, says about 400 and only a small percentage of the few 5; Antolee, 12 to 1.

> Dimmick Jury Failed to Agree. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-The jury in affairs. Africans are in their element in the case of Walter N. Dimmick, accused of Brooklyn, and the athletic club is an off- stealing \$30,000 from the mint, failed to agree and was discharged.



GERALD McKINNIE, Aged Five Months. Sired by Cresceus, 2:02%. Dam, Mary Centilver, 2:12.

Y. M. C. A. IN ATHLETICS

REVIEW OF THE GYMNASIUM WORK FOR THE PAST SEASON.

Plans for Next Year Will Include a Class in Boxing-Interest in Handball and Wrestling.

Physical Director Fred West, of the Y. M. C. A., is busy at this time preparing for the annual examination of the various gymnastic classes of the association. In making this preparation he also has prepared a review of the work of the past year in the gymnasium. The season of athletics in the gymnasium began last year about Nov. 1, and will conclude this year about June 20. During this period there have been classes in basketball, handball, indoor athletics, gymnastics and wrestling. From Nov. 1 to April 1 much of the time is given to muscle building, which includes measurements of the body and tests of the heart and lungs. As soon as all the examinations are completed the classes will indulge in recreative games, which include a number of special games prepared by Mr.

The work of the past year, .Mr. West says, has been the largest in the history of the association. More teams have taken part in prominent athletic events, and those representing the association have made good records. Indoor athletic events were held each month for the Dyer medals, culminating in the big athletic carnival held in Tomlinson Hall. There was also a dual athletic meet between the Manual Training High School and the Y. M. C. A., in which the former team won. A team from the association was sent to Cincinnati, where it received honors. The team which represented Shortridge High School last Saturday in Chicago, and which received mention for its work in the relay race, was composed mainly of the members of the

The examinations which are soon to be held will commence about May 1 by taking all grades on the apparatus. The elementary classes will be examined from May 7 to 9. The intermediate grades will follow for three days and the advanced classes will be examined May 14 to 16. Following this there will be one month of special work with a single stick or "baton." Mr. West says that in the past year the classes have averaged from 100 to 400 each

In speaking of the basketball season of the association during the past winter, Mr. West says the association passed through a fairly successful year. There was a first team, a second team, intermediate teams, day juniors, night juniors and the business men's teams. The work of the first team was given full notice while the league seaon was on. The intermediates also gained prominence by having a team of their own. The second Y. M. C. A. team played winning games with Anderson and the German House, besides playing a prelude to all the games where the first team participated. The day juniors played several games with the Y. M. I. team and the team from the Boys' Club. The business men's team played Butler College and the

Handball, which now has its season, is recognized more as a recreative sport. The association has challenges from the Y. M. C. A.'s at Marion and Anderson, which have been accepted. These games will be played in a few weeks, the dates not yet having been selected. Mr. West says there are several good handball players among the members of the Y. M. C. A., among them being Louis Koenecke and William Burner. A handball tournament will be held Tuesday night in the gymnasium to select players for the games to be played at Marion and Anderson.

Wrestling, Mr. West says, has lately become one of the association's fads, and there are now about twenty boys actively engaged in this kind of sport. It promises to become more prominent, and with this view in mind the association has ordered two new wrestling mats, sixteen by twenty

PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON. The programme for athletics for next year, Mr. West says, will be more complete winner in the Queen's County than the association has attempted for first basketball team, also the second, infavorite at 11 to 5, while Oom Paul and termediate and junior teams. The same Margraviate were about equal second city league will again be formed with the Margraviate second and Calgary third, also be made for the formation of a league Colonel Padden set the pace with Margra- for the intermediates, which will include viate at his sadde girth. These two raced the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. L., Turners, St. head and head around the first turn and John's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's boys'

He said athletics will not be begun as soon next fall as they were last year. None of the classes will commence active work until after the close of the football season, as both sports being on at the same time order: The Puritan, 9 to 10; Cervera, 5 to 2; greatly handicaps some of the players who Kennard, 5 to 1; Margraviate, 18 to 5; Past, want to take part in both events. It is likely that athletics will be started this year immediately after Thanksgiving day. Mr. West says he will try this year and revive the classes in boxing. Many are opposed to this kind of sport, he says, but if ordinary card at Lakeside to-day was the it is carried on in a gentlemanly manner defeat of the heavily-played odds-on favor- and no fighting allowed there is no recreative sport that excels it. He will also try and rent the Cyclorama building or some in the fourth race, a six-furlong sprint. The other large building where weekly athletic talent did not see how Burnie Bunton could events can be held. He says this idea may lose and enough money went in on her to be carried out by the association in conforce her short price of 2 to 5 down to 7 to | junction with the different schools for the 20 at post time. She looked all over a win- purpose of arousing interest in athletics ner at the head of the stretch. Here Fake | preparatory to the big carnival to be held overhauled her, the filly quitting to nothing | next March in Tomlinson Hall. There will inder punishment and allowing Fake to also be the Dyer medal contests, the same win easily by four lengths. Winners in or- as held the past winter. The medals have der: John Baker, 3 to 1; Stemwinder, 6 to 5; already been secured. The association will If You Dare, 13 to 5; Fake, 12 to 1; Lavator, | send a team to Cincinnati and arrangements will be made to send an association team to the First Armory meet in Chicago next March.

FENCING GIRLS

Will Be a Feature of the Independent Turners' Annual Exhibition.

The annual exhibition of the Independent Turners will be held at English's Opera House to-morrow evening. Oscar E. Ruthpupils will take part in the various exercises. The small girls and boys number over 100, the second class has fifty girls and sixty-five boys, the juniors sixty, the actives fifty-five, and the ladies' class eighty. One of the features of the programme will be a drill by the ladies' fencing class of twenty-four. In the opening scene all the classes will group around "old father Jahn," with "Columbia" and "Germania" on either side. "The Starspangled Banner" will be sung by all participants. The programme for the annual exhibition follows: Allegorical tableau, in which all classes will take part.

Overture, orchestra. Song roundel and calisthenics, first boys' and first girls' classes. Indian club and wand exercises, second boys' class.

Dumb-bell exercises, posing and fancy step, ladies' class. Flag roundel, "Stars and Stripes," second girls' class. Companion work and pyramid, junior Club swinging, "Electric," six "active"

Minuet roundel, thirty-two ladies. Long wand drill, second boys' class. Iron wand drill, highest grade member

Castanet roundel, second girls' class. Calisthenic drill, highest grade junior Long and side-horse exercises, member

Bar-bell drill, twenty-four ladies. Individual work on horizontal bar, mem-

Foil fencing, grand salute and assault, ladles' fencing class. Grand pyramids on ladders, horses and floor, in which 132 members will take part

Target Shooting Scores.

The following are the week's scores at the South Meridian-street shooting park, ten shots, 200 yards: Bretz, 216, 215; Spillman, 207, 200; Bee, 207, 188; Powers, 194, 183; Eckel, 194, 183; Knarzer, 191, 191; Eberhardt, 188, 166; Mack, 187, 174; Kleine, 186, 185; White, 186; Dauch, 184, 176; Miller, 176, 138; Rupp, 174, 163; Hodges, 164, 155; Zapf, 157, 150; Marott, 135; Springfell, 35.

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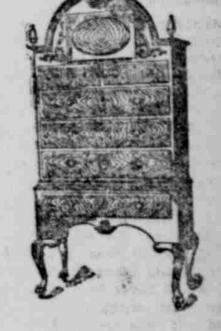
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